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## **VOLSTEAD DRY LAW** IS UPHELD HERE BY TWO FEDERAL JUDGES

Last Day of Parliamentary

Campaign.

American Woman Looks Tired,

but Her Smile and De-

fiance Remain.

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PLYMOUTH, England, Nov. 14.-Vis-

countess Astor to-night wound up the

the eve of the balloting she was Te-

unable to proced for some minutes.

Mrs. Lloyd George, when she ob-

The Hon, Mrs. Alfred Lyttleton sug-

American born woman sitting in the

who have grievances and exploiting

full of anarchists, communism, So-

TO LABORITE PARTY

Them in the Field.

By the Associated Press.

a triumphal passage through the nor-mally quiet streets of Plymouth to-nicht,

mentary campaign in years. Lady As-

"My victory," she said in her speech. will be another historic occasion for

the Guildhall.

not tend toward settling anything.

cialism, in fact every damned ism

ISSUES CHALLENGE

British Parliament.

Hand Dismisses Plea of the PREMIER'S WIFE Brewers to Restrain Fed-FOR LADY ASTOR eral Agents.

CONGRESS IS SUSTAINED

Knox Refuses Whiskey Men's Demand to Nullify Enforcement.

RELIEF IN HIGHER COURT

Decisions Assume Early Ruling in Washington Will Meet Emergency.

The eagerly awaited decision by Judge Learned Hand of the United States District Court was a bitter disappointment to the brewing and liquor interests when it was filed yasterday. Judge Hand squarely upheld the constitutionality of war time prohibition and dismissed suits brought by the Jacob Ruppert Brewing Corporation and Dryfoos, Blum & Co. to enjoin the Federal Attorney and the Collector of Internal Revenue from enforcing the bone dry law. Simultaneously Judge John C. Knox, also upholding the validity of the war time prohibition act and the enforcement act, dismissed demurrers filed by liquor dealers in another proceeding to nullify enforce-

Judge Hand followed what appears to be the trend of opinion of the Federal bench in this district and his ruling is the worst blow the liquor interests have received since Congress passed the Volstead act over the President's veto. At the same time the decision calls attention to the extraordinary conflict of opinion and the muddled situation which exists in the

In one spot, Rhode Island, it is legal to sell beer. In another spot, Louisville, Ky., it is legal to sell whiskey. Ohio has rescinded her ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment. Judges issue rreconcilable opinions. It is probable, however, that a final decision by the inited States Supreme Court as regards the constitutionality of the act of November 21, 1918, and the Volstead act
may be had very soon, as it was announced by Judge Hand yesterday that
the Supreme Court would hear argument
in this matter on November 20 and that
a decision might reasonably be anlicinated in the near future.

Heavy task she voluntarily embarked
upon. Lady Astor has discovered she
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### Upholds Congress Power.

in his opinion Judge Hand, after reciting the facts of the suits brought by the Ruppert concern in the general inerest of the brewers and by the Dryfoos the distillers to enjoin Federal offidistribution or sale of beer and from interfering with the withdrawal of and its sale for beverage purposes, said : mains a valid exercise of the Con- Labor gressional power, and the only question left is of title warrants under the nanal prohibition act in so far as it inbe non-intoxicating beer. As that I can say little more than that power to include it falls squarely with the rule of Purity Extract and Tonic Company against Lynch and the iller case of Silz against Hesterberg. Though the sole justification of the war of intoxicants it may be impossible effectively to accomplish that end with out including all kinds of beer.

"The Supreme Court is to hear argucar time prohibition act on Thursday in early decision will be reached. The damage done by an injunction mean-while cannot be measured by money lere is a question of national publi stituted authorities apparently regard as injurious to the public or to so much as they have a right to consider annul their will, if only for a season to do an injury which is, to say the as to prevent the plaintiffs from selling intoxicants for the same period if they

In all the books we are told that to declare a law unconstitutional we must be assured beyond question that it is A temporary stay now is a dearation for a time that it is unconstitutional. It is to dispense with statutes ing that I may do so, there seems to be

## Emergency Law Rights.

in holding that the power of Congress to enact emergency laws which may operate after the war is ended Judge Hand made this interesting comment:
"Now a policy of prohibition rests, or any rate may rest, upon the belief that the use of intoxicating drink will provoke discontent, disorder, economic waste and industrial friction and malperiod. With the correctness of that belief, of course, I have nothing to do very widely held. If so, the only ques-tion, as I view it, is whether such proon has any genuine relation to this object, though hostillties be over, deobilization completed and the produc-

have ceased.

"Prohibition may not be the measure of our national responsibility, but it is obviously a step which honest men may gan anew, and hundreds of persons eve to look to its discharge. Nor can extended than the occasion required, for is apparent that it may not be prac-ical to prohibit the sale of intoxicants to demobilized soldiers, workmen and to ringe Lady Astor joined in the singing rallway employees without including the of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." community at large. They permeate and "Pack Your Troubles in Your Old erery corner of the land and mingle Kit Bag," which was started by the

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# ROYALISTS HOLD UP HINDENBURG; TURN HIM BACK

Pan-German Students Refuse to Let Him Testify Before Reichstag.

They Face Violent Heckling on CHEERS FOR EX-KAISER

Women Join in Ovation as Field Marshal Yields to STRAIN BEGINS TO TELL Monarchists.

OLD ANTHEMS ARE SUNG

Statue of Emperor William Is Uncovered-Cries of "Hoch" Raised for Him.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 14 .- Pan-German students refused to-day to permit Field Marshal von Hindenburg to enter the Reichstag building to testify before the enforced by Mrs. Lloyd George, wife of the Premier, and the Hon. Mrs. sub-committee which is investigating Alfred Lyttleton, wife of the former war responsibilities, and forced the Minister for the Colonies. At a series Field Marshal's chauffeur to return of meetings to-day at which the three with the former Commander in Chief women spoke the heckling at times to his home.

was so violent that the speakers were Field Marshal's automobile was being driven toward the Reichstag building. tained a hearing at one meeting, said The students surrounded it and declared their unwillingness to allow him between the outbreaks that she favto be questioned by the sub-commitored Lady Astor's election, first, be-

cause a few women in Parliament Hindenburg begged the students, nowadays was most advisable, and who clung to the running board of the second, because she was sure that nomachine, to allow the automobile to body could discharge Parliamentary pass, as he was due at the Reichstag. duties more thoroughly than Lady The students, however, replied by ordering the street closed, announcing that they were unwilling to allow the gested that the American Senators sub-committee to interrogate him. might alter their antagonism to the Again Hindenburg protested, but he League of Nations when they saw an

It was a Nationalist demonstration It was evident to-day that the strain is beginning to tell on Lady Astor. Her for both Hindenburg and Gen. Luden-"pep" is less. She looked pale, nerdorff, and for a time it assumed sevous and weary. Up to now she has undertaken all the work of electioneering upon herself. On her frail and, one might say, very charming little shoul-ders has fallen the full burden of the heavy task she voluntarily embarked When Hindenburg's automobile

cient citadel yesterday to ask for votes lowing it, singing "Die Wacht am Rhein"

among the Royal Garrison Artillery, and "Deutschland Ueber Alles."
who are now quartered there. She received a rousing gunners' welcome. Here we will not allow such a disgrace," "for

## He Yields Gracefully.

lustries there never will be any work for discharged soldiers, and knowing the Labor party's policy as I know it it does a student again sprang on the running Lady Astor then asked her brother-in-law, Capt. Astor of the Life Guards, to speak. He stumped painfully forward. board of Hindenburg's machine and dehaving lost his right leg in the war. He should do its utmost to prevent the Field made a typical soldier's speech, brisk. Marshai appearing before the "stupid"

halting and none too sure of his words.

However, he managed to tell that they had to decide whether they wanted their of endeavoring to calm the mob, percountry to be the peaceful, happy country to be the peaceful to for the respect to him implied by the monstration. In official quarters to-day it was an-

ess any similar demonstrations.

### Lady Astor Offers to Meet D'ANNUNZIO QUITS FIUME, IS REPORT

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 14.—Lady Astor.
Julonist candidate for Parliament, had Trieste Hears He May Confer With Nitti in Rome.

after a tumultuous meeting which con-cluded the city's most gripping Parlia-

Stock Exchange here states that Gabriele to which the Allies have said they or took her leave of her last audience d'Annunzio has left Flume.

Plymouth. Plymouth sent out Drake to to Rome for a conference with Premier and Turkey, according to the best infight for freedom. It is now sending Nitti. In a recent interview, however, formation here. As to Russia the Allies out a woman to a great place called D'Annunzio declared his intention of remaining in Fiume to defend it from rifices, which means apparently that Ad-"Because of my trust in you I am menace from any quarter.

By the Associated Press.

FIUME, Nov. 12 (delayed) .- Food is

relations with the outside world have

ployed are matured in years, wearing the newest uniforms and presenting an

men and officers live gay lives in cafer

Pay given to the unemployed averages

200 crowns monthly. This is approxi-

present rates of exchange. The neces-

saries of life in Flume are very high, a pair of shoes costing 400 crowns and

meal in a hotel costing 80 to 100

pensations.

w passing to Flume regularly over the

### ing help and guidance, but above all determined to be a credit to the people of Plymouth and to emulate the virtues of her great past." Black Cat for Luck.

prepared to sail the unknown sea, pray-

As she concluded, Lady Astor pointed traffic has caused resumption of work in to the tablets on the walls of the Guild- the harbor as well as in some Flume in-hall bearing the names of Sir Walter dustries which have been tied up during Raleigh, Drake and others of England's the occupation by the forces of D'Anfamous men. As she pointed, a black nunzio. Relaxation of the blockade by at stalked leisurely across the front land and sea is expected to relieve the of the platform and there was a renewed economic and labor conditions outburst of applause and a shout from There are 6.000 unemployed i outburst of applause and a shout from There are 6.000 unemployed in Fiume, the back of the hall, "You are certain to Half of these have been recruited in the

Carrying in her hand a large bouquet, Flume volunteers' pay of 500 crowns Lady Astor forced her way to her cartiage after the meeting through hundreds of cheering admirers. Viscount Astor was lost in the surge of humanity, who are young adventurers, but those tut eventually succeeded in hopping up

trailed behind the moving carriage shouting, "Will we win?" to which the ringing answer "aure," was thundered

Standing on the back seat of the car-

## **Dutch Fishermen Quit** Owing to Mine Wrecks By the Associated Press. MSTERDAM, Nov. 14.—As a

result of recent shipping casualties due to floating mines in the North Sea, sailors of the Dutch fishing fleet at Ymuiden have decided not to sail from ports until they learn the fate of three boats which, according to unconfirmed advices, recently struck mines and went to the bottom with all their crews. Several Dutch ships are still

searching for twenty-two persons of the crew of the steamship Zsan, which was sunk by a mine last Sunday.

# ALLIES WAITING WASHINGTON

France and Britain Want U. S. to Ratify-Objections to Senate's Preamble.

BERLIN PROTESTS DELAY

Obstacles Expected if Americans Are Not Members of Commissions.

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PARIS. Nov. 14.-Since the return of Foreign Minister Pichon from London, with Premier Lloyd George and Winston Churchill, Secretary for War, an part of Great Britain and France to ment of Representative Anderson delay the execution of the peace treaty (Minn.) which bodily inserts in the in order to await action by the United bill, with slight modifications, the plan

mitted it to become known that one of in force for several years. The action the subjects discussed in London was was taken in the committee of the the attitude of the United States to- whole, but it is doubtful if the result ward the treaty and the possible ef- can be changed by a separate vote on fects of the reservations to be made. the amendment in the House proper,

First, that England and France virtually are agreed that any attempt to by Representative Walsh (Mass.), rious proportions. The crowd which put the treaty into effect without the chairman of the committee of the whole gathered consisted mostly of students concurrence of the United States would ruling that the proposals were out of of both sexes, who carried with them entail so many difficulties that it is ad- order. Likewise a vote was prevented

being compelled to go on record for

## Americans Urged to Act.

attack was launched against her old ex-Emperor, the name on which was hidenemy the Labor party. She said:
"They are getting at discharged soldiers of the canvas with cries of "Hoch" for which will eliminate the preamble.

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position that the Allies are the first to The important feature of the Ander- forgotten so that they would not interviolate their own treaty.

obstacles in the way of the various commissions were the United States not represented. The Germans, if it suited ounced that the students had violated their purpose, would hold that the treaty the conditions imposed by marital law specifically provided for American mem-and that troops would be ordered to supbers, that Germany had signed the looked to it as a protection for her in-terests and that she could not in fairess be required to place these interests In jeopardy because the United States had not ratified the agreement,

## Germans Seeking a Loophole.

The Germans, therefore, are seeking to put it up to the Allies to make the TRIESTE. Nov. 14.—A telegram to the would hold Germany rigorously. The conversations between Foreign

formation here. As to Russia the Ailles miral Kolchak and Gen. Denikine must get along on what already has been supplied to them in munitions and On the other hand, the attitude toward the Bolsheviki will not be railway from Trieste and commercial In regard to Turkey, the information

received bears out recent despatches to THE SUN which stated that the Allies, The expected opening of sea with the United States eliminated as a possible mandatory, are considering a plan for retaining the Sultan at Constantinople under the control of an in-ternational commission of the Allies. It is understood Great Britain and Fran deliverance from Turkish domination of countries not Turkish and the protection D'Annunzio forces and are receiving the of nationalities scattered throughout the former Turkish Empire.

### ACCUSED OF SMUGGLING REDS. Belgian Charged With Givins

Bogus Identification Papers. unsoldierly appearance. Officers receive 3,000 crowns monthly. Both enlisted BRUSSELS, Nov. 14 .- Municipal Clerk Van Damme of the suburbs of Ander-lecht was arrested to-day on an allegation and theatres, enjoying the lavish comthat he had delivered bogus identific who entered Belgium from Germany is the guise of Poles and Czecho-Slovake. The police are searching for the whereabouts of the Bolaheviki. mately \$3 in American money at the

Pinehurst, N. C., Winter's Sport Cente Carolina Hotel Now Open. Golf and all eth sports. Interesting evants scheduled

# PLAN TO FORBID RAIL WALKOUTS

Anti-Strike Proposals Lost as Anderson Amendment Is Adopted.

PUBLIC IS NEGLECTED

Measure Lacks Teeth, With Compulsory Arbitration Also Knocked Out.

DEBATE ON THREE IDEAS

Votes of "Folks Back Home" Feared by Members Favoring Unions.

Special Descatch to THE STR.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Anti-strike legislation against railroad employees went down to defeat in the House tolay by a vote of 161 to 108, despite the increased demands from all parts of the country in the last few months that greater protection be given to the public against strikes and lockouts.

Members friendly to organized labor controlled the parliamentary situation to such an extent that all direct votes were avoided on amendments to the railroad bill declaring strikes illegal during arbitration or at any other time. The House vote defeating indirectly all anti-strike proposals resulted in the adoption of an amendof settling railroad disputes through six adjustment boards which has been

From information from sources close After the adoption of the Anderson amendment all efforts to strengthen it by anti-strike provisions were blocked visable to continue the present status on compulsory arbitration. Legislation for some time longer in the hope that against walking delegates also falled to suffering of the people. He character-

## Victory for Organized Labor.

The action in the House may be considered a victory for organized labor since the railroad brotherhoods, accordmally, as is required by the preamble opposed the plan adopted, believing the adopted by the Senate.

to the amendment. Republican leaders the present contract, and the present contract may riotous roundup of radicals that follows.

by a posse. Bland field during the sions in the army. Wise is an officer of the Spokane American Legion Post. labor until the unions themselves dis-close willingness to be fair and reason-and will not insist on rigid or technical

Fourth, that in the meantime Germany is protesting over the delay in put-

What has prevented the French and neglected absolutely. Nothing is said After the Secretary's address the set him. An even hundred men went men were ready for instant duty, even the British from urging that the about compelling the submission of disminers and operators went into indieven the British from urging that the anout compelling the submission of distribution of the National Guard, they have obtained from German would place arbitration and there is nothing to encreasing the submission of distribution of the National Guard, announced he had telegraphed Adjtsources that the Germans would place arbitration and there is nothing to encreasing the submission of distribution and there is nothing to encreasing the submission of distribution and there is nothing to encreasing the submission of distribution and there is nothing to encrease that the Germans would place arbitration and there is nothing to encrease that the Germans would place arbitration and there is nothing to encrease the figure of the new developments. arbitration and there is nothing to en- creation of a committee to get together arbitration and there is nothing to en- creation of a committee to get together of the new developments. It is not in the part of the miners and in the part of the miners are of the new developments. It is not in the miners are of the new developments. such as allowing the roads of the em- be fair to the miners, the operators and ployees to sue each other for damages the public. violations of the award or the declaration that strikes after the award are illegel, which were features of the plans of the committee and Representative Webster (Wash.). The debate centred on three plans,

the Anderson amendment being favorproviding drastic anti-strike laws, and ittee proposal taking a middle ground position.

## Provisions of Anderson Plan.

The Anderson plan provides that both reach a decision between themselves. may submit the dispute to one of three railway boards of adjustment. The The three boards will divide railroad labor into three groups and the dispute will go mittees which would make it a union the Chehalis Mills, was shot by a guard to the board having jurisdiction of troureports that D'Annunzio purposed going Lioyd George also touched upon Russia to the board having jurisdiction of troubles of the respective class of workers.

Labor and the railroads are equally

represented on the boards. If no deci-sion is reached the case would go to one of three commissions on labor dis-putes with jurisdiction over the respec-ing of representatives of all districts. tive classes of workers corresponding to that of the adjustment boards. Here again the roads and labor have equal representation and a decision must be by majority vote.

There the plan stops. Nothing is said, ab ut settling a deadlock or compelling the roads and the unions to obey the

change of Locomotive Engineers, Broth-Order of Rallway ductors and Brotherhood of Railway

Board and Commission No. 2-International Association of Machinists, In-ternational Brotherhood of Boller Makrs, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America, International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, Brotherhood of Rallway Carmen of America, Amai-gamated Sheet Metal Workers Internaional Alliance and International Broth rhood of Electrical Workers, Board and Commission No. 2-Order

Railway Telegraphers, Switchmen's f Railway Clerks and United Brotherood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railroad Shop Laborers. The proposal of Mr. Webster broadly

# HOUSE DEFEATS SPOKANE CALLS VETERANS, FEARING I. W. W. INVASION; DEATH THREAT RECEIVED

# END SEEMS NEAR IN COAL STRIFE

Miners and Operators to Consider Three Proposals by Secretary Wilson.

HE WARNS BOTH SIDES

Diggers' Demands Called "Impossible"; Operators Scored for Attitude.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Secretary of Labor Wilson submitted three proposals for settlement of differences between coal miners and operators today at the opening of the scheduled joint conference.

These proposals were taken under advisement in secret session by both sides, and though each will not report or make known its position until conferences are resumed to-morrow morning, the outlook is regarded as favorable. John L. Lewis for the miners and Thomas T. Brewster for the operators each stated that negotiations would be undertaken and that a settlement would have to be reached in these negotiations. It was learned that both sides are favorably disposed toward an agreement.

The three Wilson proposals were

1. Settlement by agreements between scale committees of miners and operators from all districts in joint session. 2. Settlement by committees in

each district, acting concurrently. 3. Settlement by the committees of the central competitive fields, such settlement to be used as a basis for agreement in other dis-

### Public Must Be Safeguarded. Secretary Wilson warned both opera

tors and miners that the public would not submit to overt action involving ized the miners' demands as submitted and insisted upon up to this time as impossible. He included not only the six hour day and the five day week, but the demand for a 60 per cent. wage advance, He also characterized as impossible the ing to the debate, gave their approval standpat attitude of the operators and

further increase costs to the public, in-

ting the treaty into effect, contending resentative Kitchin (N. C.) favored granted that some operators would call that this is a clear violation by the laws against strikes during arbitration, certain of the miners Bolsheviki, Reds Allies of its terms, inasmuch as it was Republican Leader Mondell and Repre- or radicals, or under such leadership, should go into effect as soon as three of and Winslow (Mass.). members of the operators profiteers, reactionaries the Allied Powers had ratified it. In majority steering committee, voted and such like, but that these things other words, the Germans take the against the Anderson amendment, might as well be taken for granted and might as well be taken for granted and

## Plan Favored by Miners.

The miners got through their session early. It is understood they favor the started for a rendezvous. They were proposal for a joint committee representation of the started by members of the train crew, if Iteid, and other officers and representatives of the American Legion. country it such an arrangement is plant into play, and compelling the crew to the officials they had received what they leaves, acting president of the United hold up their hands and back up against the officials they had received what had received what they had received what they had received what had received whether they had received whether had recei Secretary Wilson on the extent to which other districts were to be represented that another concentrated move had been Obviously he sought a declaration that planned to repeat the bloodshed of Tues-all mines should be represented. This day. Several instances were reported would bring in the non-union as well as during the day where sullen, armed

closed shop situation. been heretofore reached. The Secretary b

Mr. Brewster said that the operators stood sincerely for the earliest settle-ment possible. While he would not specify, it is believed the operators oppose a general meeting and would rather Prosecutor's office that evidence had have a settlement by units, which would been obtained for a criminal prosecution said to amount to nearly a ton. make for quick action.

would not object to open proceedings. well toward the front of the parade.

This group is to have another meeting when be heard a man next to him say:

Before framing its formal answer to Sec
"Let's get the L.W.W."

It included a new booklet by James.

Rowan, former national secretary of the L.W.W." retary Wilson, but there is no doubt that it will be favorable.

Almost all of the operators and miner auditorium when Secretary opened the conference. The was a public one, with the miners and operators grouped on each side.

### Secretary Wilson's Address. In opening the conference Secretary Wilson said:

"I have asked you to come here into conference in connection with the mining situation not simply because there is labor dispute in the mining fields, but because the world is still passing through

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### Troops Day and Night Guard Colorado Capitol

DENVER, Nov. 14 .- As a measure of precaution during the present period of unrest. a detail of National Guardsmen, armed with rifles and bayonets, was placed on guard at the State House to-day. Fifteen men. un-der Major Marshall. were assigned to the duty. The request for the guard came from Gov. Shoup's office.

"While there is no evidence of any definite plot," Major Marshall "the administration feels that it would be neglecting its duty if it did not provide adequate protection at this time. guard will be on duty continuously, with outside sentries posted at night, and will be maintained

indefinitely."

Confession Shows Reds Were to Greet Centralia Marchers With Volley.

LEGION MEN IN HUNT

More Trouble Expected as Armed Radicals Begin to Surround Town.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 14 .- A con-

fession that a thoroughly prepared plot existed to break up by a rifle volley the armistice day parade during which four soldiers were killed was to-night in the hands of D. C. Cunningham, Assistant County Attorney. The statement was obtained from one of the Reds now a prisoner, who it is said was in the councils of the ringleaderfrom the start and sat in at the final secret session of the I. W. W. held Sunday, at which the last diabolical

detail was arranged. Mr. Cunningham said that ten of the They did not heckle her, but cheered her, and she loved it. Her speech was in the nature of a friendly talk. The usual attack was launched against her old enemy the Labor party. She said on the labor party. She said of the students tore is only one Kaiser and employed that this attitude already has been made known to the American replace with the same spirit of not doing anything of the Spokane office observance when facts and circumstances able in their demands. The vote was observance when facts and circumstances able in their demands. The vote was observance when facts and circumstances able in their demands. The vote was observance when facts and circumstances able in their demands. The vote was observance when facts and circumstances able in their demands. The vote was observance when facts and circumstances able in their demands. The vote was observance when facts and circumstances able in their demands. The vote was observance when facts and circumstances able in their demands. The vote was observance when facts and circumstances able in their demands. The vote was observance when facts and circumstances able in their demands. The vote was observance when facts and circumstances able in their demands. The vote was observance when facts and circumstances able in their demands. The vote was observance when facts and circumstances able in their demands. The vote was observance when facts and circumstances able in their demands. The vote was observance when facts and circumstances able in their demands. The vote was observance when facts and circumstances able in their demands. The vote was observance when facts and circumstances able in their demands. The vote was observance when facts and circumstances able in their demands. The vote was observance when facts and circumstances are setting to the facts and circumstances. The circumstances are setting to the circumstances and will not insist on rigid or technical circumstances. The circumstances are setting to the circumstances and will not insist on rigid o has been placarded throughout the affairs of the American Legion in the State, and his capture is regarded as Northwest. certain.

## Missing Man Hunted.

Officers of the American Legion were in communication with the county of the confession reported to have been out, on authority, ready to shoot to Major Thomas G. Aston, commander

from Seattle bristled with the menace of armed L. W. W. As the train pulled into the yard here sixteen radicals with tested, dropped from the brake beams and missioner Tilsley of the Department of started for a rendezvous. They were Public Safety, Chief of Police Weir, Sherenting all the mining districts of the who attempted to interfere with them. The radicals promptly shifted their guns

the union mines and in effect bring a had been seen slinking about the borders of the town. Extra deputies have The Secretary stood on his proposal sworn in for safeguarding the city. Last that it should be a meeting of scale comnight Edward coaffrey, an employee in or refusing to half upon command. said, however, it was a matter for the without inflicting serious injury. God-conference to determine. frey had worked at the mills three cullet went through his left shoulder The operators, it is understood, will months, and had the military regula-not look with favor on a general meetexplained to him.

## Evidence Is Surprise.

ake for quick action.

Came as something of a surprise after Fifty-two alleged members of the L.

Mr. Brewster sa d that in his opinion the adverse testimony taken at the inW. W. were convicted in police court to-Ar. Brewser as a tast has opinion the adverse testimony taken at the inthe operators would stand for open nevestigation by the Coroner's jury and
the operators would stand for open nethe operators would stand for open nevestigation by the Coroner's jury and
day on charges of criminal syndicalism.

W. W. were convicted in police court today on charges of criminal syndicalism.

Each was sentenced to thirty days in
informed as to what transpired. Most sibility for the shooting. One of the
of the negotiations, he said, ultimately witnesses. Dr. Frank J. Bickford, who
of the negotiations, he said, ultimately witnesses. Dr. Frank J. Bickford, who
were made public and the operators was one of the marchers, said he was
"effent defence."

> by the radicals as a meeting place. Dr. viction in Chicago I. W. W. cases. Bickford said a few men nearest him. What the police believe was the ance in the Department of the Interior trance of the hall. The first man had covered, they declared, in the arrest of auditorium when Secretary Wilson his foot across the threshold, he de- C. K. Quast. Quast is being held for The meeting clared, when the first shot from radical further investigation.
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> Orders forbidding "workers' meetings"

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DEERFOOT FARM BAUSAGES k on the market. Same flavor and ity you used to get. Made at the Farm

Letter From Reds Declares Soldiers' Organization "Is Doomed."

NINE LEADERS NAMED

"Will Follow in Footsteps of Marked Ones at Cen-

tralia," It Says

RADICALS ARE ARRESTED

Two Troops of National Guard Ordered Out to Patrol Washington City.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 14.-Members of the American Legion in this city were being sworn in as special policeclared to be an invasion of 1.000 to 2,000 members of the Industrial Workers of the World, due to arrive here to-night from Montana and other parts of the Northwest. This action was taken following the receipt during the day of a letter, signed "Industrial Workers of the World, Managing Secretary," threatening nine local members of the Legion with death. The letter was typewritten, the letterhead was torn off, and it was mailed yesterday.

The letter said in part:

For the last two or three months the Spokane chapter of the I. W. W, has been watching the activities of several leaders of the American Legion. You have taken an open stand against the I. W. W. Allow me to state at this time that the American Legion in Spokane is doomed and will be curbed by the

working classes. Our members have instructed me to write you at this time notifying you that unless the following men liscontinue to create hatred against the I. W. W. of Spokane they will follow in the footsteps of the marked ones at Centralia.

The Men Named.

marked were: Frank McKevitt, Lester Mallette Frank O'Leary, Henry Wise, Ralph Gormen now in jail will be formally don, Ruzsell Alexander, H. E. T. Homan, charged with murder, and that an James Albi and Harold Pitts. With but by a posse. Bland fled during the sions in the army. Wise is an officer of lowed the street slaying. He is held Pitts is manager of the Spokane office

Orders were issued to-night for the mobilization of two companies of the Washington National Guard. At the same time arrangements were being made with the officers at Fort George prosecutor's office, and when they learned for the members of the American Legion obtained, and that Bland was wanted, sworn in as deputy sheriffs or policethey organized with rifles at once to men. Even without arms these Legion

> companies of guardsmen be All I. W. W. suspects are to be ar tested, according to an agreement reached at a conference between Com-

bers of the organization and reports

### this reg on that I. W. W. are leaving their jobs to go to Spokane Declare Information Correct.

Despite efforts to discount reports of the invasion, officers of the Legion main from reliable sources. The city full is filled, it was said, bu additional prisoners in the county jail

With fifty-eight alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World in the local jail charged with criminal

All arrested men would be held, it was

The line was filing past the hall used is at liberty on bond following his con-What the police believe was the be-

Mr. Cunningham said he was not called for Saturday and Sunday evenings greatly impressed by Dr. Bickford's at Turner Hall were sent directors of testimony, expressing the opinion that the German Turnverein to-day by Com-the witness failed to hear the first shots missioner J. H. Tilsley of the Departand saw only the sudden rush of the ment of Public Safety, who warned marching soldiers toward the hall. Anthem criminal actions would be brought other witness, Dr. Herbert Bell, a for- unless meetings of I. W. W. and kin-

> TACOMA, Nov. 14 .- Reports were recelved by the authorities here to-night that a concentration of L W. W. was

being attempted at Cumberland, a min